## THE WEEK AT THE THEATERS

SOMETHING ABOUT OUTGOING AND INCOMING PLAYS AND PEOPLE.

Francis Wilson's Engagement-Rhea and Other Good Attractions for This Week-Gossip of General and Local Interest-Notes.

have an enjoyable week ahead of them.

Stanislaus Stange, formerly of this city, seems to be succeeding well as a playwright and libretist. He wrote the libretion of "The Magic Kles," which Camille Playville has brought out with much success in New York, and for which Julian Edwards wrote the music, He and Mr. Edwards are at work on another opera which will be called "The City of Truth." Charles Dickson has been playing Mr. Stange's "A Jolly Good Fellow," a very unconstall four net comedy which was cuborated from Mr. Stange's beautiful one act play, "A Man About Town." Perhaps the greatest success with which Mr. Stange has been identified is "Friend Fritz" which he adapted from the French for Marion Manola and Jack Mason. So far, he has only had one failure, and that was "Mrs. Duscot," written in collaboration.

#### THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

he engagement of Mile. Rhea at the Coates this week, beginning to-morrow evening, promises to be one of the most evening, promises to be one of the most interesting that delightful actress has had in this city. Rhea comes this season with a new comedy from the deft and popular pen of Victorien Sardou, and it has met with such popular approval that she is employing it to the exclusion of nearly all her old plays. It is called "The Parisians" and is said to be Rhea's best vein, that of light, sparkling comedy, with occasional touches of dramatic interest. This will be given all the week except Wednesday afternoon, when Rhea will be seen as Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons," and Saturday evening, when the bill will be "The New Magdaien," the only emotional drama of the week.

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"The Paristans" is said to be an admirably written play, as might be expected by those who are familiar with its sources. It is the story of a wealthy parvenu who roars his family by the business maxims which had sourced for him success in trade. The old fellow had a contempt for everything that savored of sentiment, and in his honest disreard for it climitated it from the home life of his family. As a result of this his eldest married daughter, trying to conceal her extravagiance from her husband by winning money at the gaming table, made sorious losses and was relieved of her embarrassment by a gentleman who lent her the money as an act of coursesy and disinferested generosity. This, he ever, establishes a secret between the gentleman and his wife, which though harmless in itself, created a great deal of mischof through holms misconstrued by the husband. The other daughters of the old purvenu created no end of trouble in a small way, but all the while Clothide, the heroine of the play, who has faith in the goodness of humanity, is playing the role of peacemaker and smoothing out the family troubles, and finally she is triumphant. The elimax is vivid and realistic.

It is said that Bhea's personal charm and her delichtful vivacity never shone with greater luster than in the role of Clothide. Her own enthusiasm over the part may be understood from the sacrifices she has made of her old favorities, such as Josephine, Comille and Hoarries.

The als said to have a good company, and for that matter, she has always been well supported and the public expects good people during her engagements. Her leading people this season are W. S. Hart, who has been with Rhea this season, and who seems to have chrising role in "The Parisians."

"The Girl I Left Behind Me."

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"The Girl I Left Behind Me." with Charles Probman's splendid acting company, its soldiers and its adequate scenery, will begin a week's engagement at the Grand opera house this afternoon. The piece is now presented in such a manner that while the beautiful love story will appeal to the beaut of the spectator, the mammoth stage pictures will charm the eye.

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Charlie Young, Charlie Mason, Freit Echhart, Harry Manlove and Edwin P. Lewis,
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and the costumes are beautiful.

at Dundee M. H. church next Thursday
evening under the auspices of the Epwort
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by Mrs. A. H. Coyle, organist; Miss Emm
Louise Lockhart, reader, and Mrs. E. W.
Lightburn, accompanist. The programm

Frieda Simonson Coming Here.

Word has just been received from John Wahnken, manager of Gilmore's band, that he has secured the famous child praniste. Frieda Simonson, of Berlin, to appear with the band in this city. This mere child has appeared before royalty, and has been embraced and praised by Rubinstein. Joseph Hoffman's father says she is streater that his son, and when he made her debut in New York recently she was pronounced the greatest of all youthful artists. She has become a fad and her appearance here will be an important event.

Eupils' Recital.

Lightburn, accompanist. The programme will be as follows. The programme will be as fo

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Harrisburg, Pa., March 9.—The engine of this Pacific express, which left Union station on the Pating variant railroad at 3.19 this morning, was blown up at Cove station, cloven miles west of Harrisburg, Eleman John W. Peffley of Maryswillo, Pa., was killed, and John A. Funk, of Harrisburg, was probably maily injured. The explosion turned the engine completely distance of the mail and leaguage around, and derailed the mail and leaguage around. Engineer Funk says the bother was care. Engineer Funk says the bother was care than half full of water, and he can tion on the Pointstivania railroad at Sin-this morning, was blown up at Cove sta-tion, eleven miles west of Harrishing, Silveman John W. Petfley, of Maryswille, Pa, was killed, and John A. Funk, of Har-pesburg, was probably ratally hijored. The explosion turned the main and sangage explosion turned the main and sangage vars. Engineer Prink says the boiler was more than half full of water, and he can-not account for the accident tillers some each water got into the boiler. There were tell water got into the boiler. There were less pounds of steam on when the explosion occurrest.

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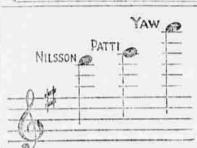
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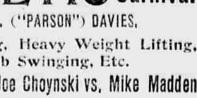
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